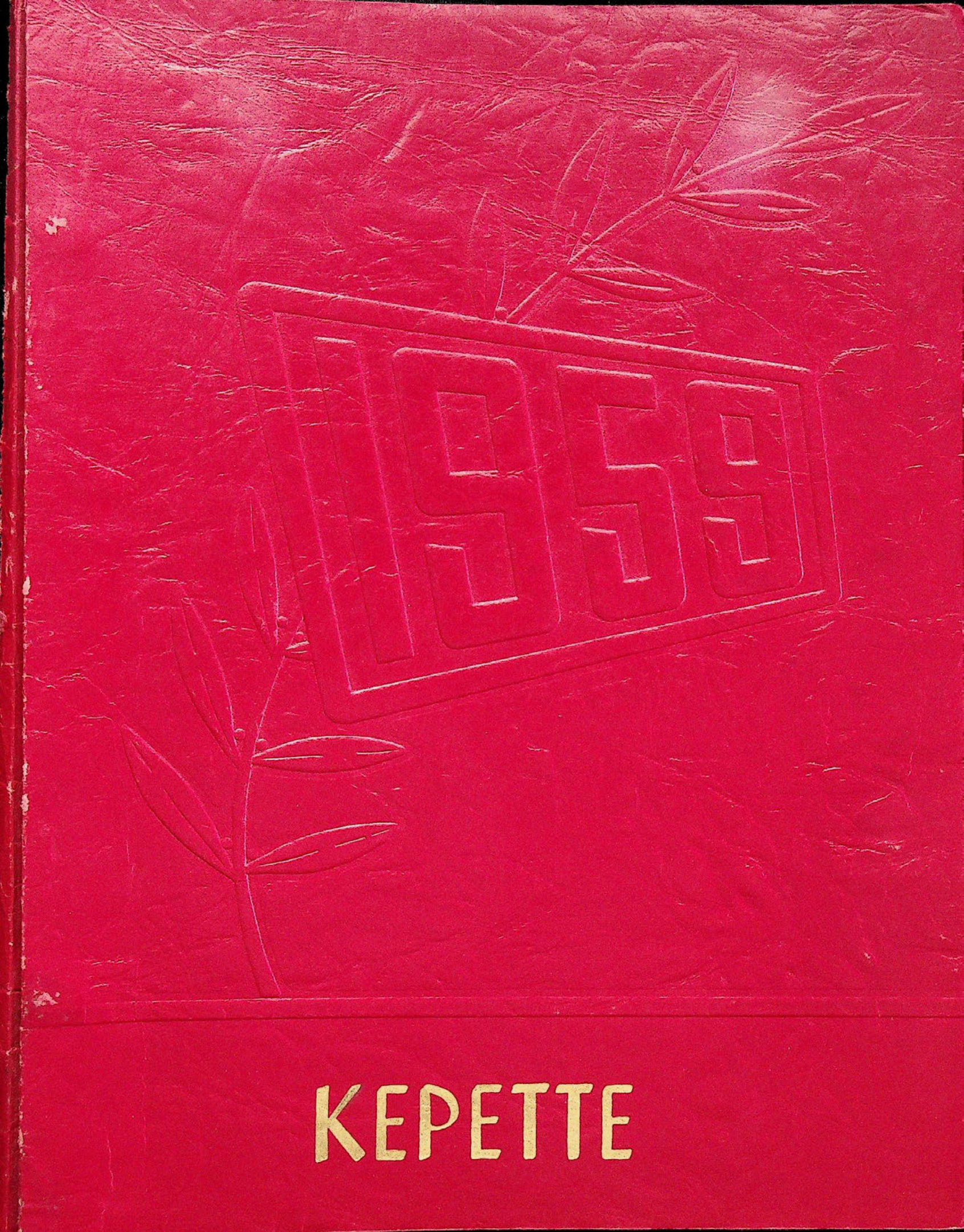
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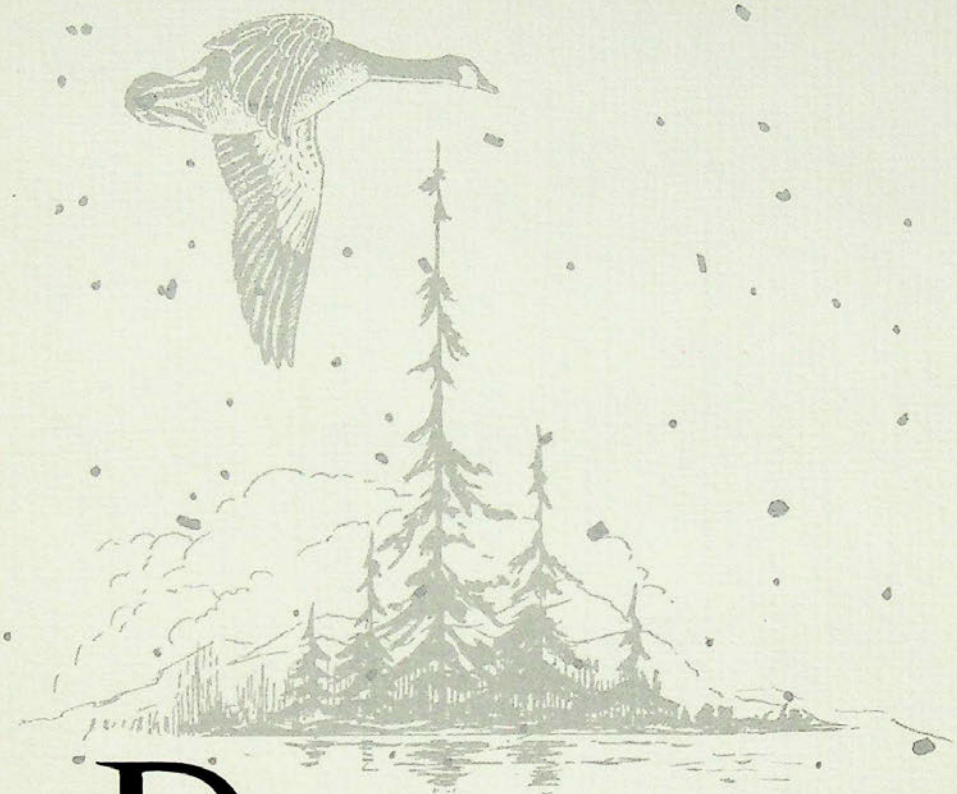

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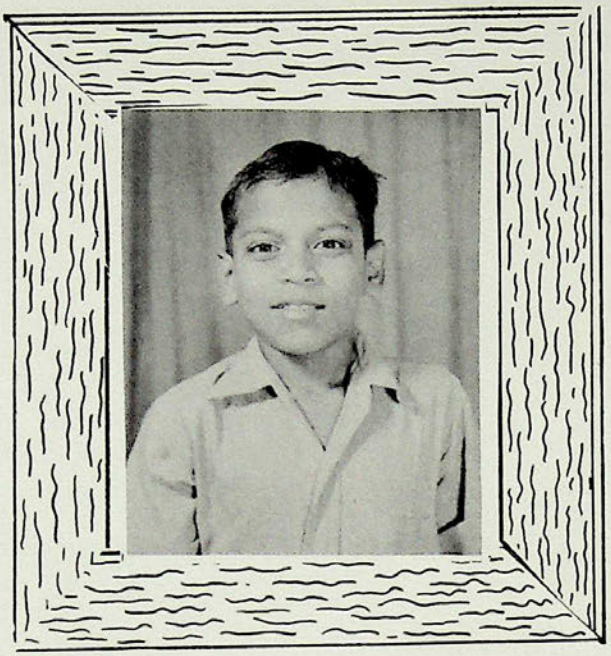

Kumaran

The Seva Samajam Home at Saligram, India, has one hundred and ten children that now have Canadian foster parents. It is a school for boys from the ages of 12 to 18. The grounds of the Home are filled with beautiful gardens especially made, vegetable gardens, dairy and chicken farms. The boys learn to look after these gardens with lots of pride and pleasure.

Kumaran was born on October 21, 1945. He is specializing in tailoring and carpentry. One of his proudest accomplishments is working with the sewing machine. Kumaran is a good-natured boy, and is well liked by all the other boys at the Home. In fact, he has been elected Minister of Agriculture in the present Cabinet at the Home! After getting proper training he hopes to to earn Rs.100 (20¢) a month.

We hope in the future to adopt a little Korean girl and be the foster parents of two children, one now of whom we are very proud.

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To the Class of '59

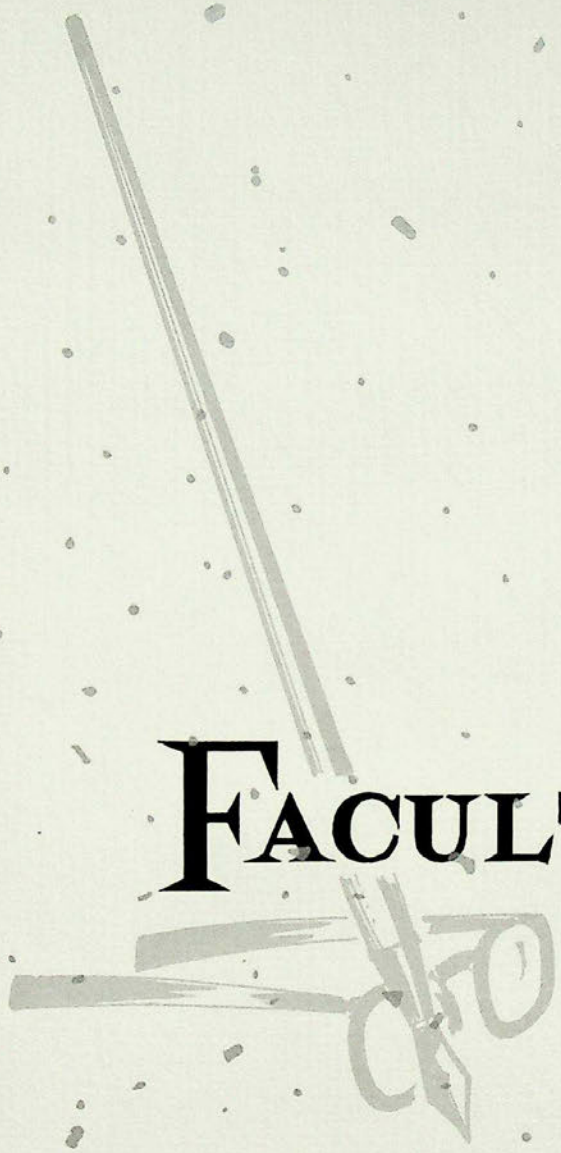
'59! How time flies! That is no doubt the most trite expression in our language, but, honestly, doesn't it seem much less than a year since our '58 class graduated?

'59 for many will be associated with graduation from junior high school; for some it will mean the end of formal education. Some will think of '59 as the year of the large chorus, the year of the record concert or of the champion basketball team. For some '59 will mark the high point of a happy childhood; for some, a year which brought sorrow.

Even for the 'just', life is not the straight smooth road described by Bunyan with milestones reading 1959, 1960, 1961, but rather a winding, and sometimes rough, highway, with many side roads that seem to lead to 'green pastures'. For the student, June 30 is marked by a bend and a dip in the road so that he cannot see clearly what comes next. A time of indecision presents itself. Shall he stop and be satisfied with what he has accomplished or shall he press on? His future happiness, health, success, hang in the balance.

We have come to a turn in the road. What lies ahead? Unfortunately, or fortunately, we cannot see. But, be assured of this: as '59 becomes '60, and '60 becomes '61, we who shall still be at King Edward Park (or"Princess Margaret"), wish you well, proudly watch your progress and stand ready to assist and advise you Class of '59.

Principal's Message



Faculty

Work And Fun

When this yearbook reaches your hand, the end of another school term will be approaching. The next few weeks, full though they be with work and play, will bring a welcome relief from classroom activities and homework assignments. The summer vacation will temporarily push aside interest in school work and textbooks.

For many of you, the end of the term will mean parting company with this school and its activities. During the past three years you have done much to create the spirit which is "King Edward Park." In the classroom, in Music, in Drama, in Athletics, and in the Student's Union you members of the Graduating Class have served as fine examples. Your teachers wish you continuing success; may we observe with satisfaction your future accomplishments.

By the time September comes our way, many of you will be awaiting anxiously the opening of Princess Margaret School and the reunion with former classmates. We are confident that your spirit and keen interest in the many school activities will result in our being equally as proud of being associated with Princess Margaret School as we were with King Edward Park School.

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Faculty

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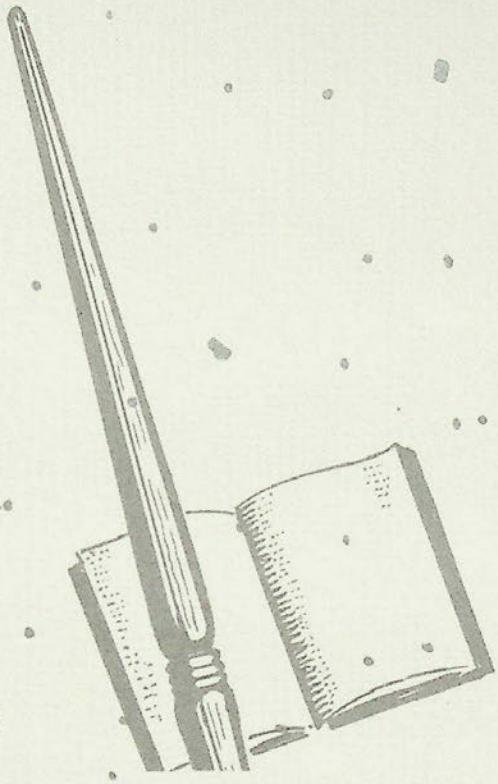
2nd row: L to R - Mr. Hewko, Mrs. Roland, Mrs. Burnett, Miss Salmon, Miss Buckley, Mrs. Lobay
Front row: L to R - Mr. Schrader, Mrs. Steele, Mr. Fisk



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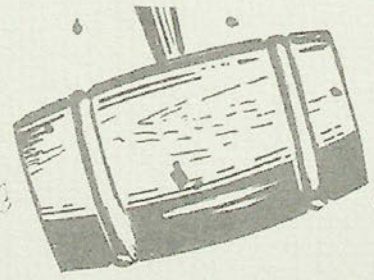

President's Message

Fellow Students!

It has indeed been a great honour to have been elected president of the Students Union. I have enjoyed working with you throughout the year. On behalf of the Council, I would like to thank you for the support and co-operation which we have received.

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Yearbook Staff

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3rd row: L to R - Judy Manners, Norma Harper, Gail Litterick, Sharla Sutherland, Nadene Toth.
2nd row: L to R - Lanny Eaton, Diane Biddeson, Penny Paton, John Soucek, Cathie Bain, Kathy Dean, Jim Brennan
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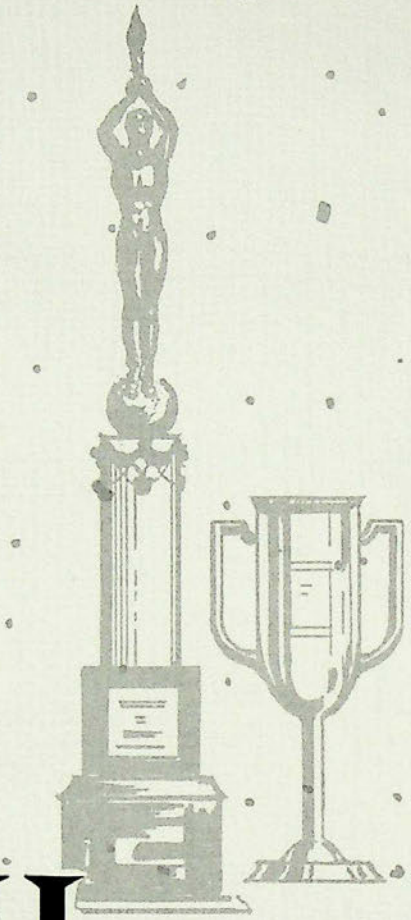

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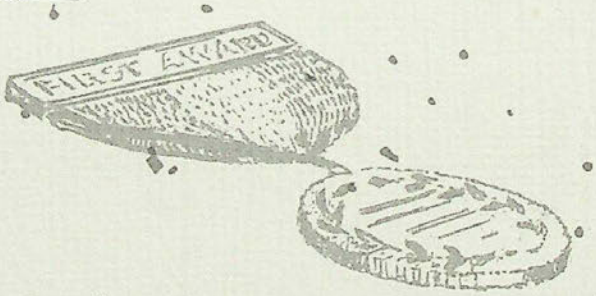

AWARD PROGRAMME

On the afternoon of Friday, June 5th, the awards for outstanding marks and work in and about school, were given.

Reverend Jones, from St. David's Church, presented the Academic awards. They are, as follows:-

Grade VII. Girls - Eleanor Glor, Colleen Crozier, Trudy Hooson
- Ron Slemko, John Sutherland, Larry Lerbekmo

Grade VIII. Girls - Donna Sharratt, Kiane Krull, Dawn Ulmer
Boys:- Eugene Kozak, Jim Brennan, George Bassek

Grade IX. Girls - Doreen Penno, Rita Adamic, Lorna Krahulec
Boys - Robin Carson, Gary Lobay, Bob Poetschke, Hans Gohl, Mark Paetkau

Our guest speaker was Mr. Kemp, who alked to us about "Citizenship". He presented awards to the following winners:-

Grade VII. Girls - Janice Steeves, Sandra Draper, Norma Harper
Boys - John Sutherland, Larry Lerbekmo, Bill Miller

Gr. VIII. Girls - Judy McGowan, Marilyn McFadyen, Victoria Malychuk
Boys - Dave Harris, Terry Hartwig, Jim Brennan

Grade IX. Girls - Sharla Sutherland, Rita Adamic, Nadene Toth, Sylvia Low, Joyce Watts.
Boys - Gary Lobay, Richard Knowles, Barry Keith, John Soucek, Mark Paetkau

Mr. Knowles, a grade nine teacher, gave a very interesting talk on "Sportsmanship." With each point, he gave an example which made it very interesting. The Athletic Awards were presented by Mr. Knowles. The winners were:-

Grade VII. Girls - Sandra Draper, Rae Armour, Cheryl Morehouse
Boys - Larry Lerbekmo, Brian Grossman, Bill Miller, Peter Bassek

Gr. VIII. Girls - Shirley Schrader, Sharon McPhail, Lindsay Anderson
Boys - George Bassek, Terry Hartwig, Ervin Simon, Jack Thackray

Grade IX. Girls - Joyce Watts, Arlene Beaudry, Kathy Dean, Barbara Elligott
Boys - Bob Poetschke, Bob McGregor, Gary Lobay

The winner of the F.C. Wingfield Scholarship was Robin Carson.
The '58 Class Trophy was won by Gary Lobay
The '57 Class Trophy was presented to Bob Poetschke

Congratulations go to you all from the Yearbook Staff.

V A L E D I C T O R Y

Mr. Fisk, Honoured Guests, Teachers and Fellow Students -

I have been asked on this, our graduation night, to deliver the valedictory, a graduation speech, which sets in the mind and heart of every student present, an appreciation for what has been done in the past and an inspiration and prayer for the future. I felt that a suitable title for my Valedictory should be:--"Our Education and Our Future" and have included in it a tribute to our education and our educators.

Nine years have gone by since we entered our grade one classrooms--nine years that have been devoted to two things:--our learning and our development. We have learned things which are necessary to our existence upon this earth and we have developed to a point where we may choose for ourselves the future role our lives must take. Beside us always during these years of growth and learning have been our parents and our teachers, who have helped us attain this point, but now their job is going to be slackened and the responsibility will rest more and more upon our shoulders as we mature. But surely we are gratfull to these people who have helped shape our very lives.

Upon graduating tonight most of us will turn our thoughts to the future and to the role we will take in this period. Some of us may choose to allow our education to end at this point and enter into the trades, the armed forces or some other occupation of that sort. Most of us will enter high school, get our education there and enter into a career from there. But still a lot of us plan to go to University and, getting a degree of some sort, enter into the wonderful world of the professions. Our plans are varied but we must all do our best.

I would like to issue to all of you, on this our graduation night, a challenge that was first uttered by the immortal Aristotle:--"The fate of empires depends upon the education of their youth."--and to us this challenge applies. We have been told that we are the future of Canada and that we are the fathers and mothers of a posterity that is yet unborn. These are frightening challenges, but generations in the past have done it--why can't we.?

I would like to leave you tonight with important questions to ask yourself:--How can I serve my community and country to the best of my ability?--What must I do to prepare for this job?--and--What can I do now?--If we answer these questions truthfully and apply ourselves to the decisions we make; surely we will gain a great deal of personal satisfaction for what we have done and our posterity, generations yet unborn, upon looking back over our lives will surely say:--"Truly they did their job well."

Thank you,

Leslie Falk Class 9C

CLASS 9A

DOREEN PENNO
Doreen is reporter for 9A,
She rushed you all, so you would pay.

GERRY McMANAMAN
Gerry is tall and slim,
She is full of fun, vigor, and vim.

SANDRA McLAUGHLIN
Bright and alert is Sandra McLaughlin
Look around and she'll be talking.

PAT MURRAY
Pat is always making a noise,
Fooling around; playing with boys.

LILLIAN PLATZKE
Lillian is a whiz at the sewing machine,
What she makes should never be seen.

NADINE EWASCHUK
We sincerely wish Nadine Ewaschuk,
To pass grade nine with lots of luck.

PAULINE GRUENWALD
Pauline is always brewing tea,
Buzzing around like a busy bee.

CATHIE BAIN
Cathie is quite a gal,
She also makes a very nice pal.

GERDA HEMMERLING
Gerda is a quiet one,
When talking gossip she has none.

SUSAN REEVE
Susan is 9A's new girl,
Let's not put her head in a whirl.

ROBERT McGREGOR
Robert is always late for school,
Could it be he's playing pool?

DAVE REESE
Dave likes English the best,
Although all he does is tease the rest.

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DOUG HUBER
If you want a star of basketball,
Give our friend Doug Huber a call.

KEN HAUFF
Ken Hauff is never here,
Could it be he's not sincere.

JIM WELLS
A friendly lad is Jim Wells,
Boys and girls are his pals.

GAY BURLIE
Gay is always acting tough,
But he really isn't rough.

CLIFFORD GILBERTSON
Cliff may be always quiet,
But he's always in with the riot.

BRUCE HANSON
Bruce is tall, dark and shy,
And in school he always gets by.

VIGO MORTENSON
Vigo's a guy who's a gale of fun,
When he's around, no work gets done.

WAYNE MORAN
We have confidence in Wayne Moran,
He'll pass grade nine, we know he can.

DAVE GOA
Dave plays hockey really keen,
In other sports he's also seen.

BOB NEWMAN
Bob never has his homework done,
Because he'd rather have some fun.

DON ROBERTS
Don is a boy who works not in vain,
He studies each day with might and main.

HAROLD SCOTT
Naughty, naughty Harold Scott,
When throwing objects he gets caught.

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Class 9B

KATHY STATLER - the girl who doesn't quite catch on.

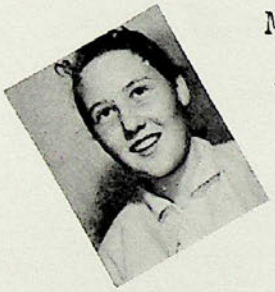
LORETTA KLARENBACH - where did that reporter go?

PATRICIA BURDEN - a typical girl.

GLORIA KUZMA - lives to talk!

ELIZABETH CHECK'S voice is hard to hear in class.

DIANE FESTER - is very talkative.



MARY HORNIGOLD - is both smart and pretty.

DIANE KRAUSHAR - quiet and polite.

BARBARA ELLIGOTT - active in all girls' sports.

ROSALINE SIMON - is hard to please and quite unpredictable.

BILLIE RAE BELL - a trim, pretty girl.

BONNIE NELSON - A good student who came to KEP on April 7th.

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BRIAN PAUL - has a questionable sense of humour.

ARNOLD GLASEL - seems to have a good knowledge of science.

WESLEY VANDUSEN - teachers' pest

BOB KLEINMEYER - a good-looking lad.

GLENN ARMOUR - the boy who talks out.

JAMES GALLANT - is always ready with an answer.

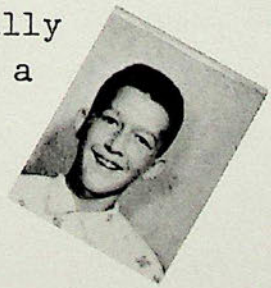
HANS GOHL - never satisfied with anything less than perfect.

WESLEY LONG - a curly-haired lad who is liked by everyone.

NEIL EVANS - knows two subjects well--science and girls.

DAVID WELLS - tries to avoid teachers and homework.

BUD KIRIAK - is usually ready with a smile.



JAMES LYONS - 9B's business-man--reporter and class representative on S.C.

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Futures of 9C

KIT ALLEN - is doing the interior decorating for the Conrad Hilton Hotels.

SYLVIA LOW - is designing dresses for Princess Margaret of England.

KATHY DEAN - is modeling at Paris's best fashion houses.

RITA ADAMIC is hosting some of the biggest parties ever held in Hollywood.

IRENE BRISCOE - is the lady-in-waiting to Princess Anne. (good going, Ireme)

ARLEEN BEAUDRY - won the academy award for the best hair do's in GI GI this year.

INGRID BREITER - is the head nurse of the United States Hospital League.

EDITH BREITER - is also nursing and in one of Canada's best hospitals too.

ESTHER BRUSHETT - a commercial artist is working for Canada's largest companies.

JANICE BRIDGE - is scouting the mountain side for valuable rocks. She's a geologist.

JUDY-LYNN BROWNIE - is at the top of the modeling ladder in Hollywood's fashion houses.

LORNA KRAHULEC - is balancing some of Canada's largest budgets.

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BARBARA DINWOODIE - is working with the Canadian Pacific Airlines as one of of their stewardesses.

ROSALIE LENG - is the only woman doctor in her field of medicine.

ROBIN CARSON - everyone is wondering if Robin will come up with a new invention as an electronic engineer.

LESLIE FALK - if the world should blow up it's only Leslie the chemist trying out a new recipe.

MARK PAETKAU - is now filling out some of history's biggest prescriptions since he became a pharmacist.

RON HARBOTTLE - now a vet, is treating the world's richest racing horses.

DALE SMITH - everyone is wondering what Dale is doing as the Communist underground leader of Russia?

RON DEINES - everyone's watching him to see how he will do as the Communist Leader of China.

JOHN SCOTT - everyone is wondering what John will be "tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor."

GARY WILLIAMS - now the Emperor of China is making a big hit with all the Chinese ladies.

KEITH CAMERON - is digging the largest ditches in Canada since he became a ditch digger.

BILL DEAN - now a high-ball drinker, is very unpopular with the police these days.

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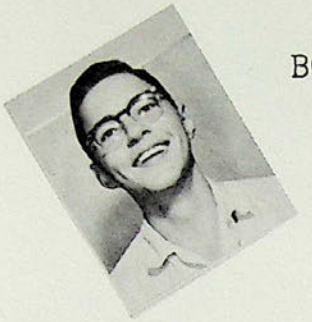

BOB POETSCHE - Bob might be another Bob Hope, he's called 9C's funny man.

ERNST BRENNER - is now one of the world's greatest architects.

RICKY BOLSTLER - a brilliant math. student - may provide us with a whole new Math. system.

GARY McMAHON - is now the highest paid architect in North America.

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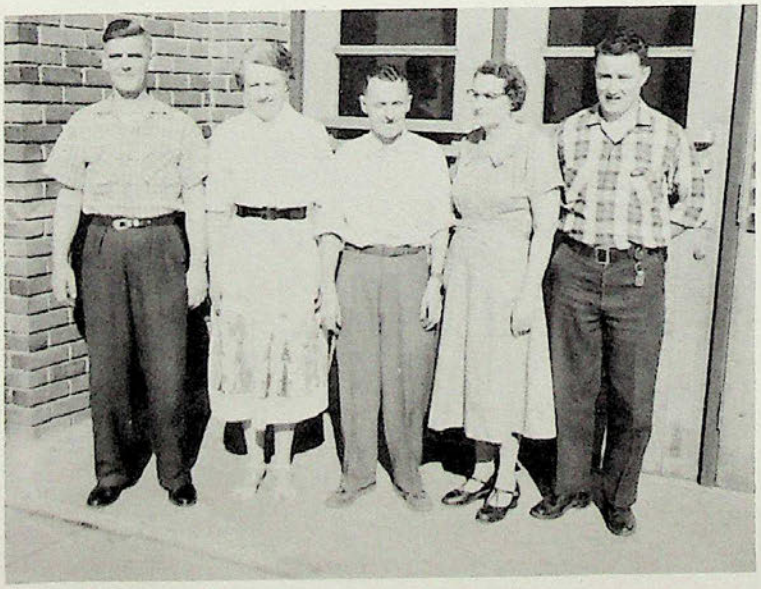
Mrs. Burnett - Mrs. Hartwig

We, the staff. would like to thank Mrs. Burnett (staff Advisor) for helping us through this Yearbook. We would also like to thank Mrs. Mrs. Hartwig (stenographer) for typing our book.



Caretaking Staff

We would like to express our appreciation to the caretaking staff for doing such a fine job.

CLASS 9D

SANDRA SYMON
Sandra is an average student who seems to enjoy playing badminton, although practise makes perfect. Sandra also plays the accordian.

JUDY RUSSELL
Judy is an average student and is well liked. We don't hear much from Judy during classes.

LYLA SCHEMERHORN
Lyla has no trouble with the boys. Lyla is an average student who keeps pretty much to herself in classes.

GLORIA STOREY
This is an average student in school, and she adores Roy Williams and Bob Schultz who spend their time making life miserable for Gloria.

JOANNE ROSE
A person who is quiet during classes and likes to work on Math. with Jim Young.

CORA McPEAK
Has a great interest in bowling. She is an average student and is quieter than some people I know.

JOYCE WATTS
Enjoys passing notes and talking especially during school. She is good in sports and likes skating with the boy next door. Eh, Joyce?

MARILYN TURNER
Marilyn is an average student. This girl is the silent type who minds her own business except when the word "Melvin" is brought up.

SYLVIA ROSS
Sylvia is the "one in a thousand girl" who keeps to herself and is quiet. She doesn't seem to find school boring.

DIANNE YUREMCO
Dianne is good in school, and enjoys talking especially during school. Dianne loves to argue.

IRENE STRIEGL
Irene is one of those girls who keeps to herself. Irene is an average student.

CAROL WALTHAM the "girl of many hairdos" enjoys many restful hobbies such as day-dreaming in classes.

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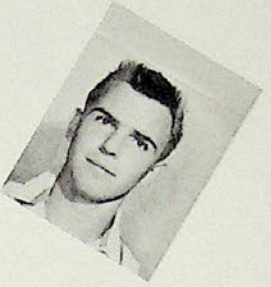
SHARLA SUTHERLAND
This girl is slightly above average in her marks. Sharla is the yearbook editor. Sharla takes part in some school activites, like passing notes.

NADENE TOTH
Nadine is an above average student, who has an active part in the school yearbook. She likes boys and passing notes.

RICKY PAPE
Around average student who enjoys sports and girls.



JOHN SOUCEK
John is above the average student and is president of our students union. John is well liked and takes part in school activities.

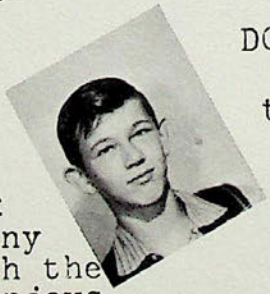
RICHARD KNOWLES
Above average student, and right now does not seem interested in girls. Plays a good game of badminton. Richard is well liked and is 9D room rep.

BARRY BROMLEY
Barry likes the game of badminton and is slightly above average in school. Barry is 9D's reporter and you have him to thank for the write-ups of 9D.

BOB SCHULTZ
This boy is usually the quiet type. He is not interested in girls except for Gloria Storey who does not mind his teasing.

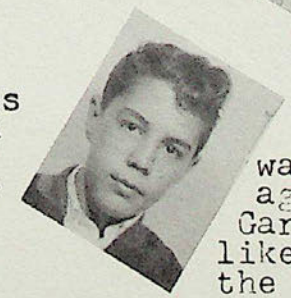
DOUG SMITH
This boy will go far in science. Doug does not seem interested in girls. Has a job with the Edmonton Journal (paper boy).

JIM YOUNG
Jim is around an average student who seems to be interested in machines. He also takes part in the badminton and bowling club.



WAYNE WALKER I don't think Wayne has any trouble with the girls. He enjoys playing badminton and is an average student.

DONALD STROMBERG
This boy has no trouble with sports and girls. He can be found anytime around the frosty Bar.



GARY LOBAY is a way-above average student. Gary is well liked and he hold the position of activities convenor on our Students' Council.

SANDRA ZACK
Sandra is 9D's president. Sandra is an average student and is well liked. She enjoys talking to Bob Hupka during classes.

ROY WILLIAMS
This boy is not interested in girls "except" for Gloria Storey who is conveniently seated right in front of him.

BOB HUPKA
Bob has absolutely no trouble with the girls and with sports. Bob is slightly above average and he loves to argue.

JORG TRIBES
Jorg is an above average student in most all subjects. Is good in sports. Jorg is quiet in classes.

TERRY O'SHAUGHNESSY
Terry has been told that some times he comes up with brilliant answers, and other times we won't mention. Terry has a job with the Edmonton Journal (paper boy).

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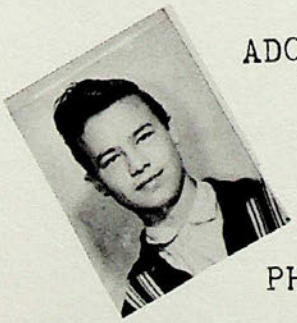
Class 9B

FLOYD ARTHUR - Rough'n'tough.

JOHN PARTINGTON - likes to sit at the back of the classroom - away from the teacher.



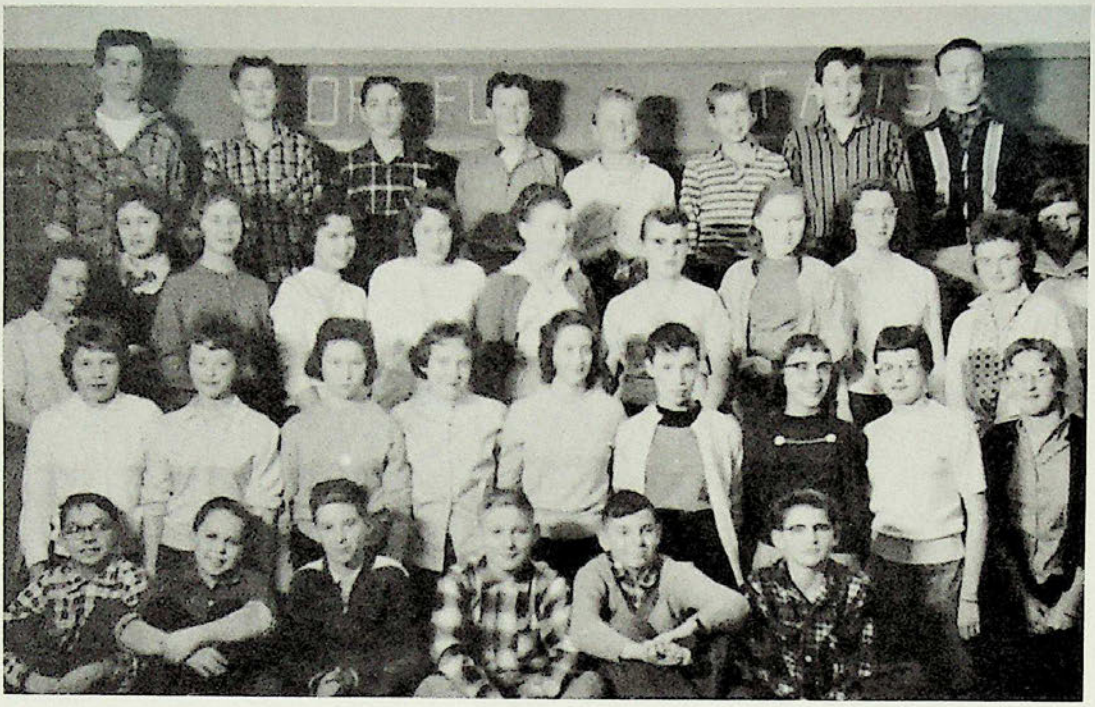
ADOLF HENSEL - is a quiet but friendly lad.

BARRY KEITH - A hard-working student and business man.

PHILIP JOHNSON - would rather study cars and engines than science and social.

GARY HASTEY - made a wise choice in coming back to school.

BARBARA ANDERSON - a nice girl who is liked by all.



Grade 8A

Gary Gruber seems to be good at converting washing machines into motor scooters.

Joy Martin is an above average student, must like piano as she is in Grade 8.

Dorothy Evoy usually has to borrow pens. She chums with Joy M.

Louise Stamps keeps pretty much to herself in class, is above average in school.

Gordon Lepine is usually out of the room more than in it.

Carl Wright seems to be trying to follow Gordon's footsteps.

Horst Hensel's best subject seems to be math, likes soccer and basketball.

Phyllis Adamic is an average student but talks a lot with Helen Strum.

Terry Hartwig will probably end up as an artist or the first white on the Harlem Globetrotters team.

Sharon Cronk is always chewing gum and talking. She must hate school juding from present looks.

Dawn Ulmer likes to get along with boys like J.H. but never makes out.

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Connie Kuzio is always chatting, with Donna, and chewing gum.

Lynn VanDeelen seems to like talking in school, is above average in school. Goes with Donna and Marilyn after school.

David Dahl is a quiet little fellow above average in school. Doesn't seem to catch onto basketball.

Graham Anderson - I guess he's moving after Christmas, too bad.

Marilyn Kublick doesn't like school too much except spelling. I'll leave out what she does after school.

Judy McGowan is way above average in her classes, doesn't talk too much.

Audrey Garriot is quiet in the room when asked to be, likes Social and Lit.

Patsy Tibbetts is as talkative as Dawn and Lynn V.D. Chums with Dawn and Darlene A.

Darlene Allan likes being with boys like R.E., is a bit above average.

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Helen Strum has quite a record collection which everybody seems to borrow.

George Bassek likes shop, science and math it seems, also football.

Carol Scot likes Bangs and a certain -I know of.

Ron Emblin and Gordon Lepine will probably run the mile in 1 minute later.

Fritz Fuchs loathes shop and hates math. Is average in school work when he works.

Klaus Anischenko would get along if he would use his head but he never uses it.

Pat Zucht most likely is in love with Bill C. or Phil C.

Ron Orcheski and Terry H. love to bother Garry and George especially during social periods.

Eugene Kozak will probably show the Russians who makes the best sputniks and moon rocket failures.

Jerry Hlady can't make up his mind whether to like Pat T or Dawn U or stay single.

Glenis Smith - This little pip-squeak never listens to teachers.

Sharon Dale is an average student and doesn't say too much in class

Carol Kaiser doesn't seem to like math or language.

Donna Shrader - This red-head likes boys but doesn't like math.

Grade 8B

Terry Plunkett doesn't seem to know just how much he likes girls.

Boyd Kyncl always has a tendency of borrowing things.

Lynne Scott is a quiet speaker in classes but lookout when she's out of school.

Janet Goodman always seems so nervous, she surely keeps that gum going.

Janice Etter has kept up with her flute lessons. She may be a great player in a band someday.

Bruce Hume's only interests in school seem to be art and industrial arts.

Marilyn McFadyen, with her figure, may become a good model someday.

Sharon McPhail is quite good in doing the Charleston. Did you take lessons?

Marilyn Keller is a real nice girl but watch for her temper.

Gordon Darbyshire seems quite shy when the teachers are around but you should see him when they're out.

Wayne Abbott has been making up jokes lately. Is it possible he's trying to be Red Skeleton II?

Jim Somerville is one of the brains in the room and that's quite unusual for a boy. (a girl wrote this)

Jim Brennan, one of the other brains, talks to other girls but seems to have his eye on only one.

Shirley Shrader is good for indoor doings but also very good in sports.

Carol Fry has her eye on a certain boy. Shall I say who Carol?

Susan Bapti, a cute redhead, "And boys she's available."

Donna Sharatt has been sort of day-dreaming lately. Who's the secret love?

Dale Richardson has many interests. One of which is boys.

Ervin Simon is so tall. That's probably the reason for being on the basketball team.

Bob Fead has a special liking for a girl. Come on Bob, who is she?

Pat Keith has so many boyfriends you can't keep up the count.

Graham Adamson can be a lot of fun but beware of his temper.

Mike Dalquist says he's single but willing. Hear that Susan, or are you deaf.

Sandra Cavanagh is so good in art she just might become an artist someday.

Dianne Scott is a quiet girl. She's a wonderful person to have as a friend.

Marlene Moisey is quite happy with the new friends she has made since she moved to Edmonton

Dave Harris looks real cute in his Scottish outfit playing the bagpipes.

Gary Newman seems to be doing more concentrating on girls than on schoolwork.

Bill Danner is constantly fighting with girls. Why is this Bill? I give up.

Teresa Anderson is the great Scottish dancer. David and should get together, strictly for business I mean. (of course)

Larry Madley must be in a contest for the boy who grows tallest fastest.

Jack Allen seems to be interested in only one girl. Do you know who this is, Shirley?

Mike Allen is quite smart but doesn't take enough interest in schoolwork.

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Grade 8C

Patricia Berry is a shy but creative individual.

Pamela Bevan is a fine swimmer and a charming person.

Anna Filipek is one of 8c's "horse-lovers." She has also athletic and academic ability.

Janet Hay has a way of making friends quickly.

Ruthanne Hennig is shy and quiet but she makes friends quickly.

Ruth Johnson likes horses especially if the rider is a handsome male.

Jackie Jorgenson says what she thinks. If so, she sure thinks a lot.

Dianna Krull likes animals. She has an easy time with school but not boys.

Victoria Malychuk is an above average student. She has little difficulty with school work or teachers.

Kathleen MacPherson likes most sports. She is hardworking and creative.

Penny Paton has a wonderful personality and has no trouble getting along with people.

Donna Sherwood is one of the lucky few who has beauty and a good personality.

Connie Stewart is happy and carefree most of the time. She can make a joke out of almost anything.

Sharon Swonek is very attractive. She also has academic ability.

Victoria Trent is quite shy but says what she feels without getting red as she used to.

Carol Watson is having a time with teachers and boys.

Bobby Budge is quite shy. He likes throwing paper airplanes when the teacher leaves the room.

Duane Burden has our room's most looked at and copied notebooks. He is an above average student.

Donald Cole likes to annoy teachers, especially substitutes.

Lorne Cook has fun in school especially when the teachers are out of the room.

Lanny Eaton has little trouble with school but with girls it's a different story.

Grant Harlton, red-headed and friendly, still can't understand girls.

Gene Makarowski has an amazing sense of humor.

Greg Loree is a happy-go-lucky individual who takes few things seriously.

Ronald Moffat has a brain but uses it seldomly.

Gary Petruk is often trying to do yesterday's homework tomorrow.

Gordon Ricketts puts school out of his worries as he is a pupil who has the ability to do schoolwork.

Raymond Sawula is a joyful person who likes making teachers' hair turn grey.

Alfred Schroeder is a hardworking boy. He is quite active in sports.

Robert Scott is still trying to find a girl who likes him. It isn't easy.

Arthur Stephenson is kind of mixed up on the subject of girls.

Jack Thackray is a quiet boy in school but when the ten to four bell rings he is a different person.

Brenda Zurch came to K.E.P. in February of this year. She is very fond of cats.

Elaine Ratcliffe is a happy girl with very few worries.

Pauline Richter is new at our school but she quickly made friends with everyone in 8C.

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Grade 7A

David Adams - David specializes in splitting the teachers' hairs.

Judy Allen - Judy throws paper at Rae A. but never hits her.

Boyd Aitkin - A boy that stands for no nonsense.

Rae Armour - Rae makes other people giggle in school. They get caught but she doesn't.

Pat Allen - Pat is an average student and usually gets good marks.

Penny Berry - In school Penny pays attention (to the boy in front of her.)

Donald Anderson - Two certain girls and Don have a lot of fun at school.

Diane Biddeson - When Diane smiles you can see her big white teeth.

Ken Anderson - Ken's a nice kid and has a good sense of humour.

Sheryl Black - Sheryl is innocent of any mischief (especially when the teacher is looking).

Peter Bassek - Peter is a bad one for grabbing money from kids who chew gum in school.

Shelly Bush - When you knock on the door Shelly's the first one you'll see.

Tussy Berg - Tussy is the captain of many successful sports teams.

Maureen Carson - Maureen is AFRAID of boys and avoids them as much as possible.

Tom Curtis - Tom likes a certain girl and is thinking seriously about her.

Jean McFadyen - Jean hangs around with Diane now they both have the same disposition.

David Daly - David likes most subjects but can't do Math.

Pat Nelner - In Home Ec. Pat likes making lots of cookies.

Alfred D'Amico - Fred's a cute kid and hopes to be a pilot someday.

Jim Davidson - A good student and a good sportsman.

Lynn Shaw - Lynn isn't thin but she's got a big grin.

Doug. Embree - Doug sits near the back and pokes the person in front of him.

Ted McGarvey - Ted has a lot of fun making noises and trying to talk to a certain girl.

Richard Partington - Richard is a good student with a good sense of humor.

John Schettler - John gets teased a lot about how big he is but he isn't really a bad kid.

Bruce Wakeford - Bruce takes quite a beating from a certain person.

Jake Stechman - Jake likes to sit at the back in music and not take any notes.

Ray Burlie - Ray is always trying to think of something funny

Eileen Coffin - Eileen is smart but very quiet.

Garry Cannon - Garry likes to show how strong he is when he has to.

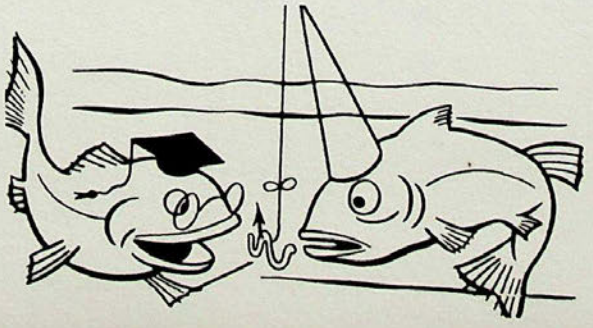
Colleen Crozier - Colleen is a quiet but studious type.

Jim Cox - Jim would prefer skating to doing art.

Lois Lepine - Lois sits right where she wants to. (guess who's around her)?

Bill Cox - Bill likes to eat a lot but never gets any fatter.

Judy Manners - Judy likes to ask questions that the teacher can't answer.



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Grade 7B

Sandra Draper - She is an above average student, likes all sports and would like to be a veterinarian when she grows up. Her hobby is art and she is a tomboy.

James Galusha - This boy does not get far, he only gets to the office. He likes sports and enjoys talking.

Trudie Hooson - She likes quite a few sports. She is an above average student, but most of all likes talking to Bob Elliott.

Richard Dinwoodie - His hobby is stamps and likes talking to Gordon Hill and Herb.

Gary Elligott - He likes all sports and his hobby is girls. He wants to be a contractor when he grows up.

Margaret Golinowski - She is good in sports except her back bothers her. She would like to be a druggist when she grows up.

Mike Holden - Mike, Garry, Jimmy and Bryan enjoy making teachers hair turn grey. His hobby is money.

Eleanor Glor - She is an above average student, likes sports but is more interested in reading.

Norma Harper - She is an above average student. She wants to be a nurse when she grows up.

Garry Hawkes - He likes the feeling of poking his finger in some ones back. He wants to get married when he grows up if some one proposes to him.

Raymond Gale - His favourite sport is hockey and his hobbies are girls and airplanes. He wants to be a pilot.

Vivian Dennison - She wants to be a teacher. She is an average student and is good in sports.

Sharon Hickey - She is an above average student and is quite good in some sports.

David Garriott - His hobby is tumbling and he likes sports. Also he likes school and is an average student.

Garry Dawson - He likes Trudie Hooson but she does not know it. His hobby is airplanes.

Leslie Frame - She has won medals for Scotch dancing. She chums around with Lynn Hutton and is an average student.

Bob Elliott - Bob likes talking to Trudie Hooson but goes on dates with Leslie Frame.

Lynn Hutton - Lynn is an above average student and would like to be a pilot. She enjoys listening to Kenny Emblem's jokes.

Janice Fester - Her hobby is talking in school. She is an average student and wants to be a nurse when she grows up.

Joan Gruber - Joan wants to be a nurse when she grows up. She also says "boys are O.K."

Carol Hubick - She is an average student and her hobby is writing lines for chewing gum.

Dennis Gemmell - His hobby is collecting rabbits and talking to Ernest Gordon. He wants to be a vet. when he grows up and is good in sports.

Carol Gruenwald - She is the adventurous type and goes around with Garry Elligott and Bryan Grossman.

Bryan Grossman - He can usually be found by the Frosty Bar. He is an above average student.

Ernest Gordon - He will get far in art and is an average student.

Charlotte Allen - She does not like talking, she likes someone talking to her. She says she doesn't like school.

Lynn Haliburton - Her hobby is dogs and wants to be a doctor when she grows up. She is an above average student.

Gordon Hill - His hobby is model aircraft and he likes girls. He likes talking to nobody in particular.

Heather Dobson - She wants to be a lawyer when she grows up, she likes school and is an above average student.

Rodney Davis - He is an average student and his hobby is collecting pictures of hockey and football players.

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Kenneth Emblem - He likes telling jokes to Lynn Hutton and fight with Garry Hawkes.

Brian Poulis - Brian is quiet and shy and is an average student.

Richard Franchuck - Richard likes airplanes and war stories. He is good in sports and is an average student.

Bernice Aitkin - She likes some sports and her hobby is copperwork. She is an average student and wants to be a nurse or teacher.

Barry Giffen - He likes most sports and his hobby is airplanes. He is an average student.

Terry Hansen - His hobby is stamps and airplanes. He is an average student and wants to be a test pilot.

Jean Fox - She likes school and would like to do typewriting when she grows up.

Herbert Hemmerling - Likes making bird houses. He likes sports but hates school. He wants to be a farmer when he grows up.

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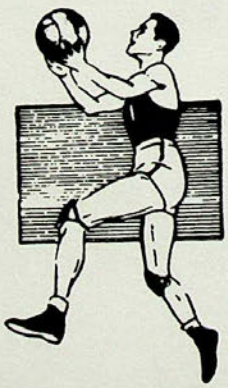
Girls' Volleyball

Girls' Basketball



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7C in '79

Kaye Larmour, Sandra Marshall and Jolayne Low were flying to New York for a Teachers' Convention. At the airport they found out that their pilots were Peter Bain, Gerd Penno and Doug. Jesson and their stewardesses were Kathy Burlie and Elaine Isherwood. Sitting in front of them was Joe Allen who was now a farmer going to a big convention in New York.

When they got off the plane there was a big commotion over on the other side of the field. There they saw some test pilots about to test a new atomic plane and they turned out to be Bob James, Ken Murray and Bob Mann. The designer of this atomic powered plane was Rodney Allen. On hand was the Fire Department who's chief was Melvin Kozak.

After arriving at their hotel they bought a newspaper and retired to their room. On the front page was a story about a new rocket to the moon. This was designed by Troy Mason, Terry McManaman and Larry Lerbekmo. Going to the moon was the following crew, Sandra Paul and Shirley Maudie scientists, Jim Bridge engineer and Brian Chiles electrician.

After awhile the girls decided they would shop for some new clothes. They were looking at the most expensive clothes when they saw a very pretty dress designed by Dixie Lee Madley and some attractive sports wear by Linda Ogden. Just then someone hit Kaye over the head with a sharp object. He snatched her purse and ran. Frantically Sandra called for the house detective who was Gail Litterick. Gail notified the police and it was only a minute until Shirley Marshall arrived. They held Kaye's bleeding head until Dr. Gordon McGarvey arrived. He insisted she be hospitalized so a gentleman standing by, Bill Miller, a prominent commercial artist, offered his car to assist.

At the hospital they held a doctors' consultation over Kaye's condition. There were Doctors Aurilee Kostash, Greg Pearce and Arden Sterr present. They decided to stitch up the wound and ordered complete rest. Nurses Donna Love, Susan McMartin. and

Cheryl Morehouse, attended her. A children's doctor Dorothy Norlander, who was a member of our class in '59, dropped in, too for awhile.

Ken Marshall, pharmasist filled her prescription. There was still no word about Kaye's purse. A stenographer Elaine McDonald and secretary Maureen Love at the store had seen someone drop an object in the garbage can in the lane. The store carpenter Ricky Francis went down to investigate. There was Kaye's purse with all contents in order.

From Our Pupils' Pens

School

Our school is sure a boring place,
And looking at our teacher's face
For days on end, would make you sick
Of Homework in Arithmetic.

Math and Science, Social and Lit.,
Are enough to make you quit,
But I guess we do have fun,
After all our work is done.

Ken Marshall

Will: "That's a strange looking dog you've got there, what kind is he?"
Nill: "Genuine police dog."
Will: "He sure doesn't look like one to me."
Nill: "Of course not, he's in the secret service."

Tom: "That tornado last month blew my father's wagon away and dumped somebody else's automobile in the front yard."
Dick: "That wasn't a tornado, that was a trade wind."

Young lady driver, presenting parking ticket at police station:
"Did one of your men lose this? I found it on my windshield."

The absent-minded science teacher brought a package into the class.
"I caught a frog and a toad yesterday," he said to his students.
"Now we'll have a test. I want to see if you can tell which is which."
Then he opened the package and took out a ham sandwich and a cheese sandwich.
"My goodness!" he explained. "I could have sworn I just ate my lunch!"

All through the football game an excited fan had been cheering his home team to victory. Suddenly he became silent, turned to his companion and whispered, "I've lost my voice," "Don't worry," was the disgusted reply, "you'll find it in my left ear."

Why are people so tired on April 1st?
Ans. They've all just finished a March of thirty-one days.

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Grade 7D

Mark Spacinsky - Mark likes to chew gum and hurt some little girls.

Randy Pilip - Randy is very fond of sports cars and he is always playing around with Bill R.

Linda Ranta - Linda likes playing the violin.

Dave Roberts - Dave likes getting yelled at.

Erna Tonn - Erna likes drawing pictures and she likes math.

Tom Poetschke - Tom likes to fool around with other boys in school.

Dave Rose - Dave likes to re-write his notes and likes to get yelled at.

Donna Reid - Donna is by no means a relative of Donna Reed on the Donna Reed show.

Ron Slemko - Ron likes most subjects in school.

Diane Stera - Diane specializes in talking to Pam.

Clive Schaupmeyer - Clive likes to fool around and he likes money very much.

Eileen McAllister - Eileen likes chewing gum and talking to Helen.

Bob Cruickshank - Bob likes to read books and play marbles.

Howie Sinclair - Howie likes to play at the skating rink.

Ken Storheim - Ken likes to play the piano and reading composer stories.

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Sandra Robinson - Sandra likes to dance and do other things.

Janice Steeves - Janice is our room social rep. She likes many subjects.

Bill Rutledge - Bill likes sports car,books and playing with Randy.

Gary Williams - Gary likes to play around with other boys. He also likes money.

Faye Seto - Faye likes to sing. She takes almost every known musical instrument.

Larry Schiewe - Larry likes shop but does not like the tests.

Pam Smallwoods - Pam likes to talk to Diane and Larry.

Greg Sherwood - Greg likes to draw pictures. He likes to talk and chew gum too.

Helen Stachowski - Helen likes to chew gum and talk.

Bill Zucht - Bill likes to fool around; he does not like school.

Andrew Wigston - Andrew likes to do homework and play at the rink.

Ken Coull - Ken likes school and talking to Ron and Ken.

Albert van Roodselaar - Albert likes to talk so he can get yelled at.

Sandra Waltham - Sandra likes to talk very much.

Wayne Watts - Wayne likes to talk to people around them.

Marilyn Ranta - Marilyn likes to talk to everybody.

John Sutherland - John likes to read and he likes animals. He also likes to talk.

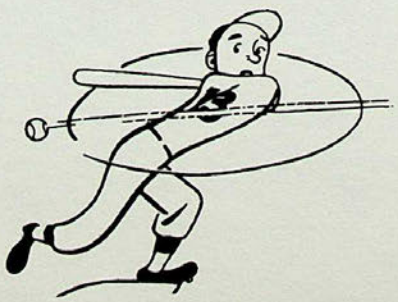
Babs Werkun - Babs likes to talk and listen to records.

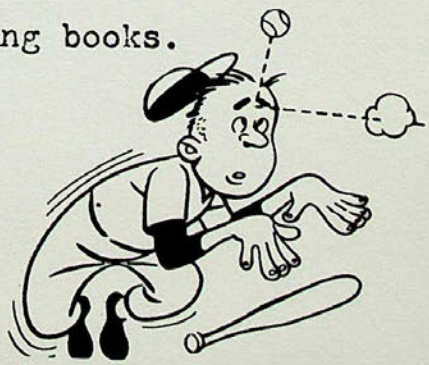
Dave Wright - Dave likes to build model airplanes, he likes to read too.

Ken Short - Ken likes to play hockey and play marbles.

Elaine Gladden - Elaine likes to talk to Babs and likes records.

Linda Richardson - Linda likes horses and reading books.





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To Norway's Land of the Mid-Night Sun

What magical words 'Land of the Mid-Night Sun' geographically not too different from our own, but this is the land of the Lapps, hardy people who work and fish along the narrow shores of the ruggest coast line.

This unforgetable journey begins at Bergen, a city rich in charm and beauty and one-time capital. One can't help but feel a certain amount of excitement as the bells clang "five minutes," the late comers scurry on board, the mail truck arrives with the all-important mail, the only link with the outside world, packages, supplies, animals, machines, on and on for everything goes by coastal steamer and our trim ship the Finmarken is no exception. As we cast away and slide out of the harbour into the fjord the evening sunlight touches the seven mountains, that surround and form a protective cloak about the city, and turns them into golden splendor. Soon Bergen is left behind and all that can be seen are the two cable cars struggling to the top of Floien, pleasure mountain of Bergen.

Although it is well past eleven, the sun has just slipped below the tide and the calm waters add a peaceful note to the fishing cottages gleaming white against the mountain background. We follow the Viking route through the maze of islands that dot the coastline and in the morning find ourselves entering Sunnfjord. We call in at Flora, most westerly town, and recall again the familiar landmarks: the eleventh century church at Kin, the ancient Viking stone carvings, the wonderful hospitality shown us at an earlier visit and add the names of Johnston, Carmichael and Ungstad to the guest book all but filled with names from around the world.

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Breakfast on board is a rare treat, as are all meals, for who can pass the table laden with Norwegian food (yatost ad flatbrod). We have passed the archipelago and find ourselves at Alesund, heart of the fishing industry. Once again we are in familiar surroundings for only a few months before we had joined the herring fleet and the memories are vivid as is the smell of herring that seems to linger long after the fishing season has ended. This is the centre of an important industry and tons of fish are processed every year not only as food but also as meal and fertilizer. We leave Alesund and are awe-struck at the beauty that seems to surround us, the blue of the fjord, the small white villages dotting the shores, and the rugged snow-capped mountains that drop suddenly into the sea, for we are looking at the Romsdal Alps, rugged, forbidding and fearless against the clear blue sky.

We have entered a beautiful fjord and find ourselves docking at Molde, the City of Roses, newly built, for it was all but destroyed by bombs as the late King Haakon fled for England. The Finmarken wends its way up through narrow fjords, past famous and favorite landmarks and marvel with our fellow passengers at the beauty, isolation and ruggedness of the country. Before long we are entering the Trondheim fjord and the spire of the medieval Nidaros Cathedral dominates the skyline. Trondheim, ancient Viking capital, rich in history, has the charm of a once proud and flourishing sea-port. We joined the crowds that lined the streets to witness King Olav on his way to the Cathedral for what was his coronation, and then rushed back to catch our boat and continue our journey northward.

That evening we saw the first red glare of the midnight sun as it hung suspended like a giant ball of fire just above the craggy shores. At each stop the excited fisher folk gathered about the boat for the arrival of the coastal steamer is an occasion and every one meets it regardless of age or time. The towns are all new for retreating enemy troops in 1944 laid the northern towns to ashes.

We have passed Hestmannen and the Arctic Circle and as each night becomes longer and the sun remains higher and brighter it makes sleep an impossibility. Soon, all too soon, familiar names such as Bodo, Lofoten with its fishing grounds, Hammerfest, and other places become a reality as we walk and talk with the people and learn their ways so different from our own. We pass Bird Island, home of millions of birds, and soon we are rounding the North Cape, most northerly point in Norway, about 18 degrees from the North Pole. A storm prevents us from putting out in a small boat to reach the shores and climb the one thousand foot cliff so we sail around to Honnigsvag the world's most northerly town and bid farewell to our ship which goes on to Kirkene only a short distance from the Russian border.

Here in the north is a complete new way of life, for everyone must depend on each other; even to the nomad Lapps who camp near the town and follow their herds of reindeer to the summer pastures nearer the coast. These strange people, small in stature, speak a language all their own and are certainly most interesting and quaint. Our visit to the Lapp encampment even during a downpour was most rewarding.

Here in this land where the sun shines all day from May 14th to July 30th and then rests for an equal length of time during the winter the folk have a code all its own and its inhabitants would live no other place.

Having bid our friends farewell we board a local bus and head east across Finnmark, through scattered Lapp settlements, destination: Finland and further travel in the Land of the Midnight Sun

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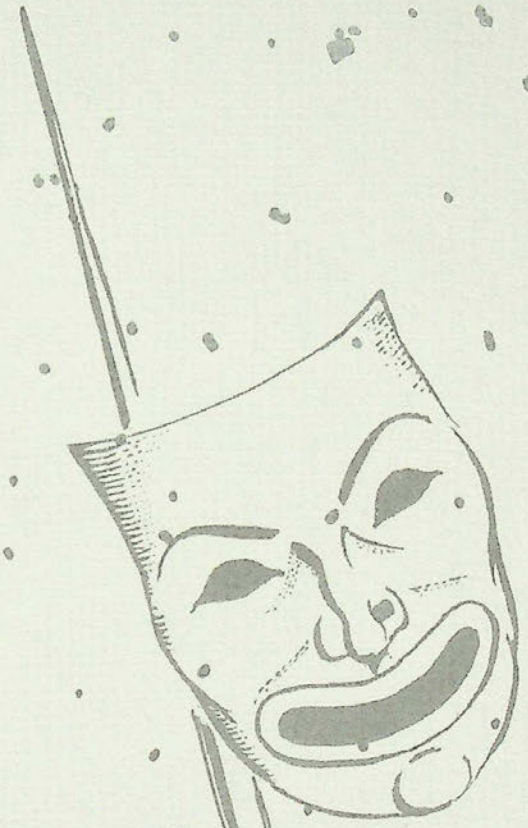


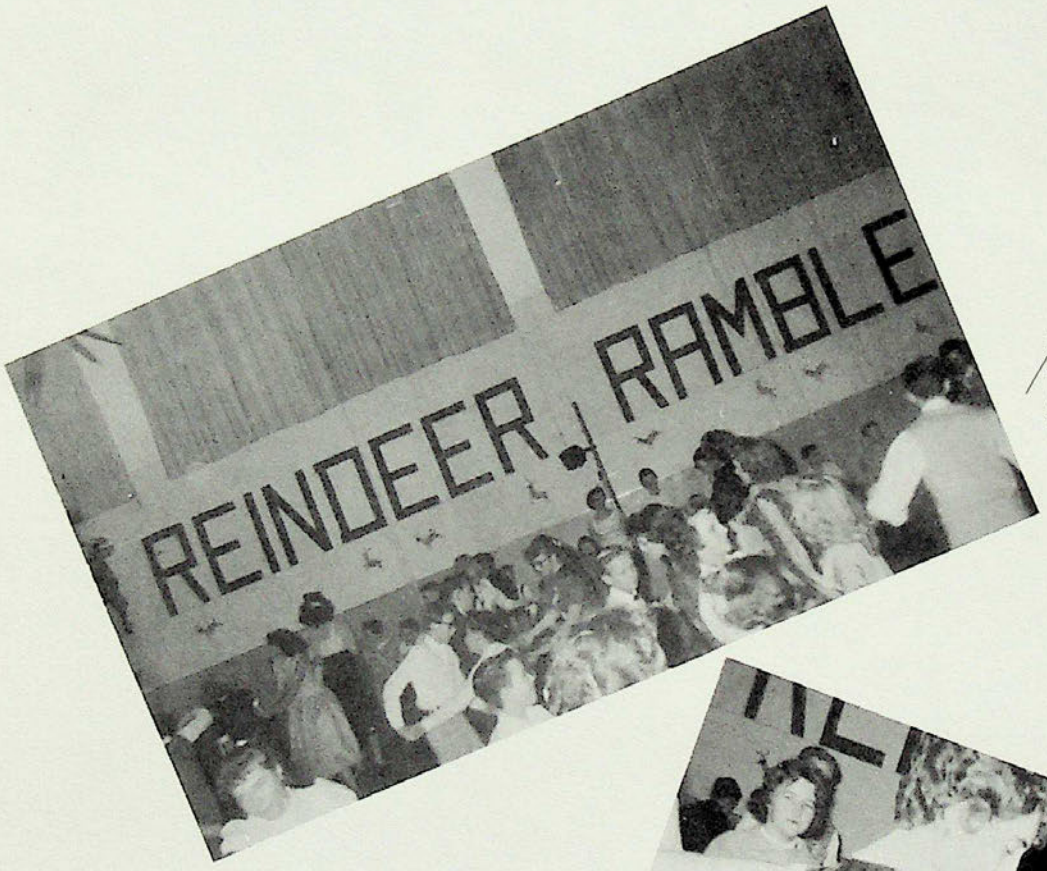
Activities

The Christmas Dance

This year's Christmas dance had better decorations than last year's. The reindeer were very effective as well as the stars borrowed from Safeway. The snowman was one of the main decorations, besides the well-decorated tree. In all, the decorating committee should be thanked. The penny-arcade was successful for non-dancers who came.

The master of ceremonies had a variety of records although a bit on the old-fashioned side. Most of the grade sevens didn't take as active a part as we would like, therefore the games committee did a roaring business. This year's dance proved to be very successful.

George Bassek



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CHEERLEADERS

This year the cheerleaders set up a real roar from K.E.P. The girls, clad in green sweaters with yellow skirts, were very impressive. This year's cheerleaders were Lyla Schemerhorn, Judy-Lynne Brownie (leader), Rita Adamic, Pat Murray, Sharon Cronk Kathy Dean, Lynne VanDeelen, Cathie Bain, Sharon McPhail and Penny Paton. We may be hoarse but we enjoyed it.

Empire and Citizenship Day Programme

It was a hot, windy day (almost 85°F) when the whole school gathered on the lawn in front of the school. This was Citizenship Day, Friday, May 15th, 1959. The chairman for the program was the president of the Junior High School's Student Council, John Soucek. The program got underway at 3:05 p.m. with the singing of "God Save the Queen." Two anthems were sung, "For My Country" by the Grade II class, and "The Maple Leaf Forever" by the Grade III. class. A talk on the subject "What is a Canadian?" by Bob Poetschke, was of interest to most. A Flag Salute and "O Canada" ended the program at 3:15 p.m. Pictures were taken of the congregation immediately after the program. These were made available to the students and teachers.

GRADUATION

On the afternoon of June 5th,1959, last minute preparations were being added to exciting plans for the Graduation Function. Exercises were to start at 7:00 o'clock. The students received their diplomas, and the special awards presented. Guest speakers were Mr. Wingfield, Mr. Giffen and Victoria Stefureak. After the exercises a reception was held where a small lunch was served.

At 9:00 o'clock dancing started with the "Chorasaires" in attendance. The auditorium was beautifully decorated with the theme of "Sayonara." Everyone who stayed had a wonderful time and I'm sure the evening will long be remembered in the minds of those present.

- Sylvia Low
President Graduating Class

Teachers and Students:

On behalf of the Council and social committee, I would like to thank you for your co-operation in social events during the past term. I hope you had as much fun at these functions as we did planning them.

Sincerely,
Rita Adamic
Social Convenor

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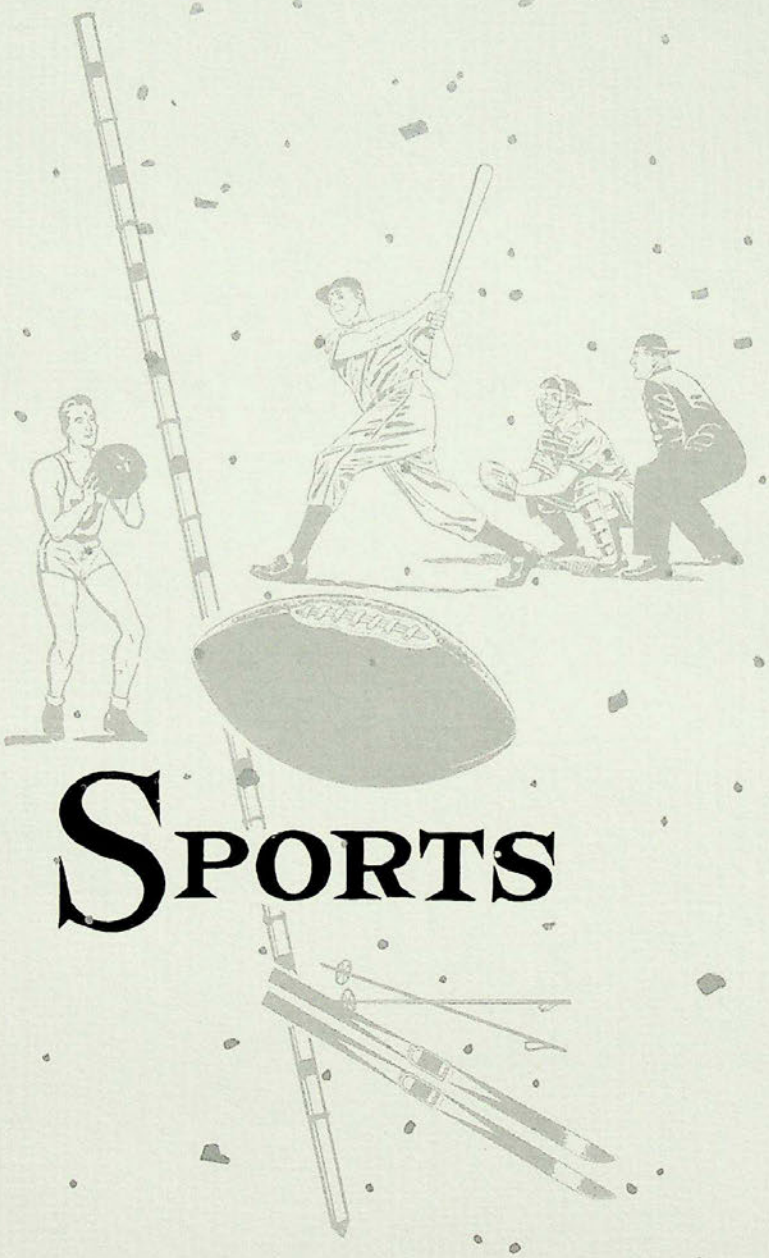
Junior High Chorus



Sports

Senior Boy's Volleyball

Boy's Basketball

Cheerleaders

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SPORTS GRADE IX

The following boys have made up Interschool teams from K.E.P.

BOYS

Senior Boys' Volleyball - Standing from L to R are: Ervin Simon, Ernst Brenner, Bob Poetschke, Mr. Millar (coach), Gary Williams, Dale Smith, Hans Gohl and Vigo Mortenson.
Kneeling from L to R are: Wayne Moran, Bob Kleinmeyer, Ron Deines, John Soucek and Dave Goa.

Senior Boys' Basketball - Standing from L to R are: Ervin Simon, Mark Paetkau, Gary Williams, Mr. Millar (coach) Doug Huber, Gay Burlie and Bob McGregor.
Kneeling from L to R are: Terry Hartwig, Gary Lobay, Bob Poetschke, Dale Smith and George Bassek.

Senior Boys' Soccer - Rear row from L to R are: Ernst Brenner, Bob Poetschke, Jorg. Tribes, Mr. Knowles (coach) Vigo Mortenson, Gary Williams and Hans Gohl.
Centre row from L to R are: Klaus Anischenko, Horst Hensel, John Schettler, John Soucek, and Arnold Glasel
Front row from L to R are: Terry Hartwig, George Bassek, Ervin Simon, James Gallant and Adolf Hensel.

The Senior boys have had numerous houseleague teams and have ended the season with Fastball. The teams, headed by Gary Williams, Bob McGregor, Wayne Moran and Bob Poetschke, have not finished playing their finals, but by the time that you hear it, the books will be printed.

GIRLS

Senior Girls' Volleyball - These girls are: Dianne Yaremcio, Joyce Watts, Rosalene Simon, Irene Briscoe, Barbara Elligott, Billy-Rae Bell, Arlene Beaudry, Nadine Ewaschuk, Judy-Lynne Brownie, Kathy Statler, Mr. Knowles (coach) and Kathy Dean.

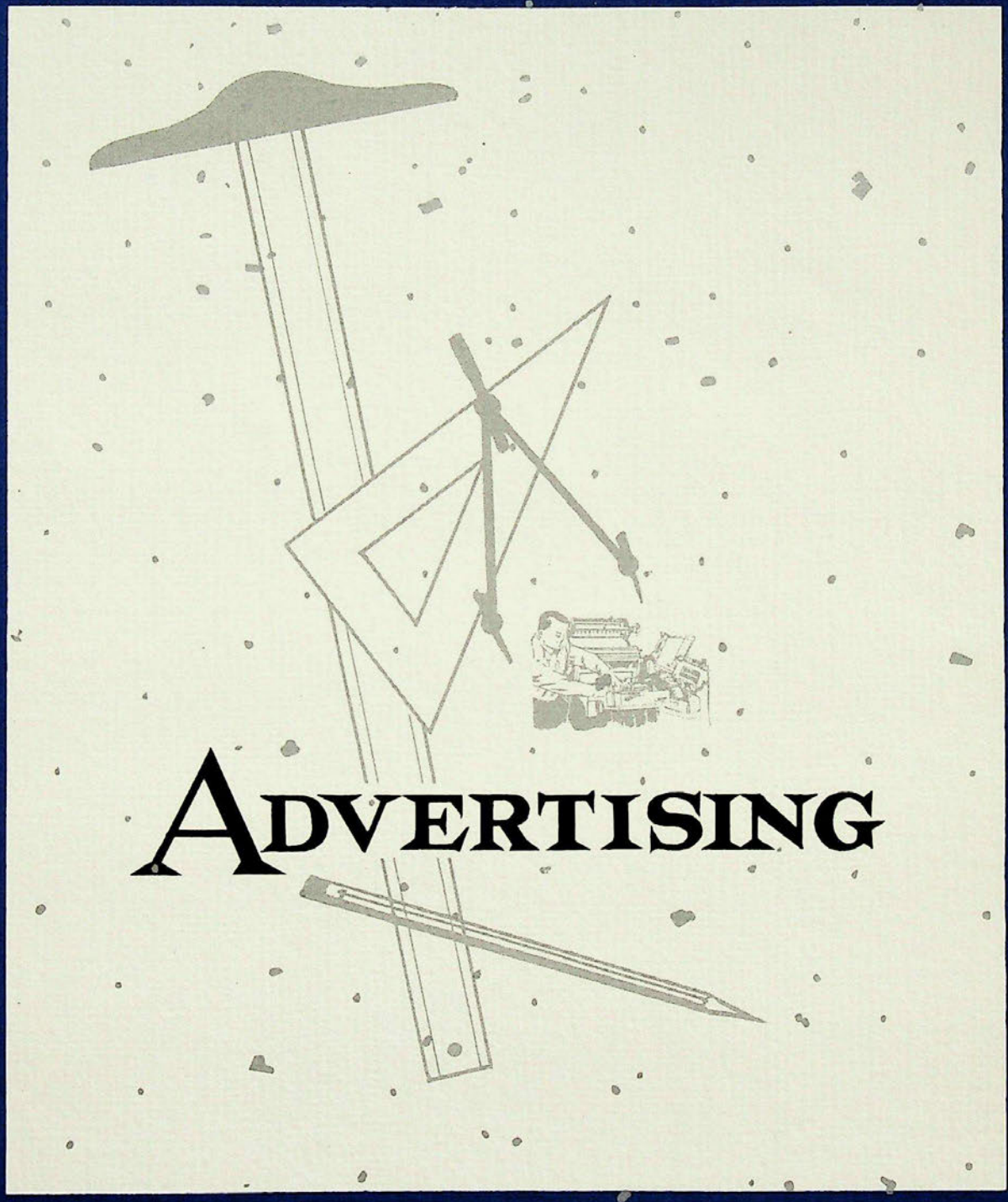
Senior Girls' Basketball - The girls are: Kit Allan, Rosalene Simon, Irene Briscoe, Barbara Elligott, Doreen Penno, Nadine Ewaschuk, Arleen Beaudry, Mr. Knowles (coach), Sylvia Low, Dianne Yaremcio, Joyce Watts, and Geraldine McManaman.

Girls houseleague teams have done very well this year. In softball, Barbara Elligott's team whipped Marilyn Turner's team in the finals.

GRADE 7 and 8 SPORTS

BOYS There were houseleagues this year of football, basketball, volleyball and fastball.

GIRLS Houseleague volleyball and softball were carried on. The softball winners in grade 7 were Rae Armour's team.



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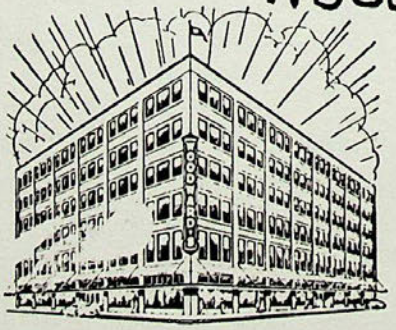

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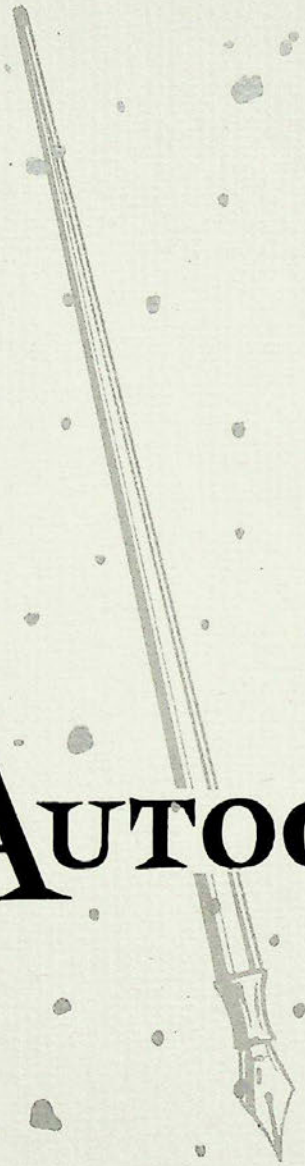

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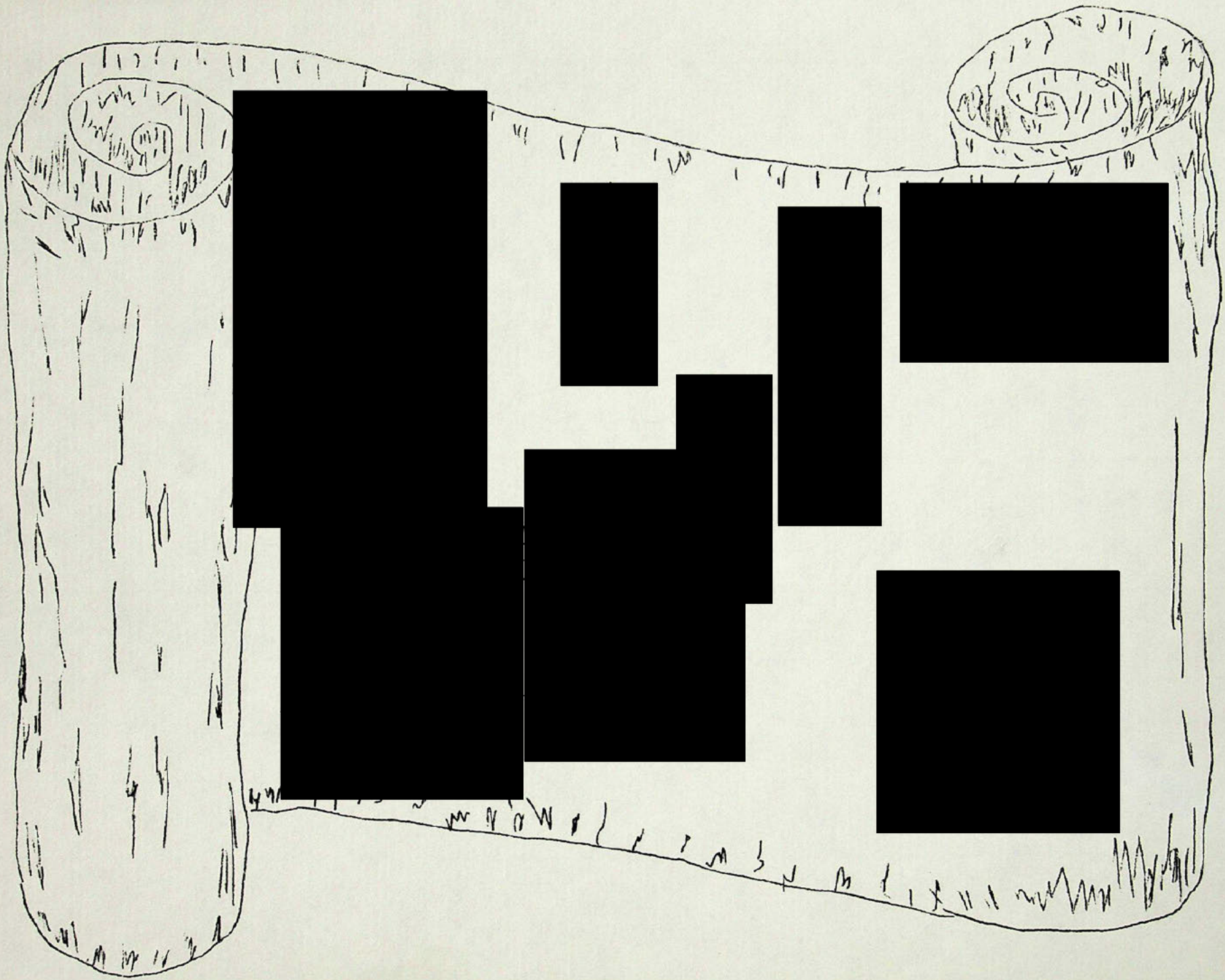
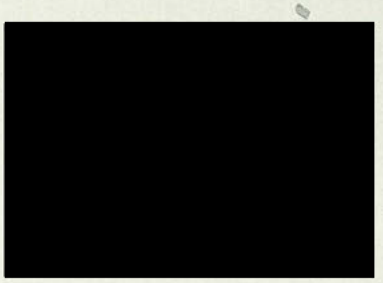
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